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THE CANADIAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

The year 1952 is the thirtieth anniversary of the Canadian Historical Association. On May 18th, 1922, at its sixteenth annual meeting, the Historic Landmarks Association of Canada renamed itself the Canadian Historical Association and also merged the parent association with the newly constituted body. The Historic Landmarks Association was itself an offshoot of the Royal Society of Canada. It had been created on May 15th, 1907, by a meeting of Section II which had constituted itself a provisional committee for that purpose. The Historic Landmarks Association was founded partly to aid the celebration of the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec but also, more generally, to mark and preserve historic landmarks throughout Canada.

From 1907 to 1922 the Historic Landmarks Association had met annually at the same time as the Royal Society of Canada. While it was not an "affiliated society" of the Royal Society, its reports were occasionally presented to Section II. From 1915 it printed its own *Annual Report*. By 1921 it had succeeded in arousing public interest in its task to such an extent that dominion and provincial government agencies, notably the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, had largely taken over its work.

About the same time, as a result of the growth of interest in the history of Canada, the need was felt for a Canadian historical society of wider scope and appeal than the Historic Landmarks Association. Hence at its meeting in 1921 the Council of that Association was instructed to prepare a constitution for a Canadian Historical Association and also to consider suggestions for broadening its own scope. The founding of the Canadian Historical Association on May 18th, 1922, was the result of the Council's Report. Dr. Lawrence J. Burpee, President of the Historic Landmarks Association, and Marius Barbeau, its Secretary, became the President and Secretary of the Canadian Historical Association.

The aim of the founding fathers was to create a society which would not be "narrowly nationalist", for they wished to avoid the impression that "Canada or the Association is lacking in workers in the broad fields of historical science", but the Association, while not being exclusively interested in Canadian history, has quite naturally concerned itself mainly with that field. Meanwhile, the purpose of the parent society was not neglected. A special committee for Historic Landmarks existed side by side with the Council for some years and the reports of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board are still published in the *Annual Report* of the Canadian Historical Association.

For the first decade of the existence of the Association it retained the nebulous relationship with Section II which its parent body, the Historic Landmarks Association, had had. From 1932, however, it became more markedly independent. Nevertheless it usually held its annual

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meetings at the same place as, and immediately preceding or immediately after, the Royal Society. (The exceptions were in 1927, 1931, 1934, 1935.) Meetings of the C.H.A. have been held in the following cities: 1922-1924, Ottawa; 1925, Montreal; 1926, Ottawa; 1927, Toronto; 1928, Winnipeg; 1929, Ottawa; 1930, Montreal; 1931-1933, Ottawa; 1934, Montreal; 1935, Kingston; 1936, Ottawa; 1937, Hamilton; 1938, Ottawa; 1939, Montreal; 1940, London; 1941, Kingston; 1942, Toronto; 1943, Hamilton; 1944, Montreal; 1945, Kingston; 1946, Toronto; 1947, Quebec; 1948, Victoria and Vancouver; 1949, Halifax; 1950, Kingston; 1951, Montreal; 1952, Quebec.

Dr. Burpee remained the President of the Canadian Historical Association from 1922 to 1925. From that time the principle of a single-year tenure of office was introduced. A list of the Presidents is to be found elsewhere in this volume.

The *Annual Reports* of the Landmarks Association had contained information about historic sites and a guide to local historical societies. The *Reports* of the Canadian Historical Association from the first one published in 1922 (which was really the Report of the sixteenth meeting of the Historic Landmarks Association) included papers of wider scope. The vast majority of the papers given at the Annual Meetings have been published in the *Report*. The *Report* is bilingual insofar as the papers are printed in the language in which they are delivered. It has been a valuable outlet for both French and English history scholars.

From 1922 to 1925 the *Annual Report* was published by the National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior and then until 1932 by the Public Archives. In 1933 when government support was not forthcoming the publication of the *Report* was made possible by private donations from Senator Cairine Wilson and Mrs. A. C. Hardy of Brockville. In 1934 the Association resolved to be independent of any government department. From that time its *Reports* have been financed by membership fees and the sale of *Reports* to non-members.

This *Index* is published to mark the thirtieth anniversary of the society. It has been prepared by Mrs. Janet Craig. Recognition must also be given to Dr. Lucien Brault who made available to the Association his own ms. index of the *Reports*. The Association is grateful for the grant made by the Canadian Social Science Research Council as an aid in publishing the Index. The *Index* lists authors and subjects separately. It should be noted that it deals with major topics and does not pretend to be a detailed index of every minor subject mentioned incidentally in the papers. It is presented in the belief that it will make the valuable material in the *Reports* of the Canadian Historical Association more readily available to scholars. The Association wishes to express its thanks to Major Léopold Lamontagne for preparing the French translation of this introduction.

R. A. PRESTON.

LA SOCIÉTÉ HISTORIQUE DU CANADA

L'année 1952 constitue le treizième anniversaire de la Société historique du Canada. Le 18 mai 1922, lors de sa seizième réunion annuelle, la Société des Sites historiques du Canada changea son nom en celui de Société historique du Canada et fondit ensemble l'ancien et le nouvel organisme. La Société des Sites historiques était elle-même un produit de la Société royale du Canada. Elle avait pris naissance le 15 mai 1907, lors d'une réunion de la Section II qui s'était constituée en comité provisoire à cette fin. On l'avait créée en partie en vue d'aider à la célébration du tricentenaire de la fondation de Québec, mais aussi dans un dessein plus général de marquer et de préserver les emplacements historiques disséminés à travers le Canada.

De 1907 à 1922, la Société des Sites historiques s'est réunie chaque année en même temps que la Société royale du Canada. Sans être « affiliée » à la Société royale, elle présente à l'occasion ses comptes rendus à la Section II. A partir de 1915, elle publie son propre *Rapport annuel*. En 1921, elle a tellement bien réussi à attirer l'intérêt public sur ses travaux que des organismes du fédéral et des provinces, notamment la Commission des Sites et des Monuments historiques, se chargent en grande partie de sa tâche.

Vers la même époque, par suite d'un accroissement d'intérêt à l'égard de l'histoire du Canada, on a senti le besoin de créer une société historique canadienne d'une envergure plus vaste et plus séduisante que la Société des Sites historiques. D'où vient qu'à sa réunion de 1921, le Conseil de cette Société se voit chargé de préparer une constitution destinée à la Société historique du Canada et d'étudier les recommandations proposant d'en élargir les cadres. La fondation de la Société historique du Canada le 18 mai 1922 donne suite au rapport du Conseil. Le Dr Lawrence J. Burpee, président de la Société des Sites historiques, et Marius Barbeau, son secrétaire, deviennent président et secrétaire de la Société historique du Canada.

Le dessein des fondateurs est de créer une société qui ne soit pas « étroitement nationaliste », car ils désirent éviter de produire l'impression que « le Canada ou la Société manquent de travailleurs dans les vastes champs de la science historique »; mais la Société, sans se confiner exclusivement à l'histoire du Canada, s'y est fort naturellement surtout cantonnée. Pendant ce temps, on ne néglige pas le but de la société-mère. Un comité spécial des Sites historiques travaille de pair avec le Conseil pendant quelques années, et les comptes rendus de la Commission des Sites et Monuments historiques paraissent encore dans les *Rapports annuels* de la Société historique du Canada.

Pendant la première décennie de son existence, la Société a conservé avec la Section II les relations assez vagues que sa fondatrice, la Société

des Sites historiques, avait entretenues. A partir de 1932, toutefois, elle affirme plus manifestement son indépendance. Pourtant, elle tient d'ordinaire ses réunions annuelles au même endroit que la Société royale, immédiatement avant ou après elle. (Excepté en 1927, 1931, 1934, 1935.) Les réunions de la Société historique ont eu lieu dans les villes suivantes : 1922-1924, Ottawa; 1925, Montréal; 1926, Ottawa; 1927, Toronto; 1928, Winnipeg; 1929, Ottawa; 1930, Montréal; 1931-1933, Ottawa; 1934, Montréal; 1935, Kingston; 1936, Ottawa; 1937, Hamilton; 1938, Ottawa; 1939, Montréal; 1940, London; 1941, Kingston; 1942, Toronto; 1943, Hamilton; 1944, Montréal; 1945, Kingston; 1946, Toronto; 1947, Québec; 1948, Victoria et Vancouver; 1949, Halifax; 1950, Kingston; 1951, Montréal; 1952, Québec.

Le D[r] Burpee est resté président de la Société historique du Canada de 1922 à 1925. A compter de cette année, on appliqua le principe limitant à un an la durée d'office. On trouvera ailleurs dans la présente brochure une liste des présidents.

Les *Rapports annuels* de la Société des Sites historiques contenaient des renseignements relatifs aux emplacements historiques et un guide des sociétés d'histoire locale. Les *Rapports* de la Société historique du Canada, depuis le premier paru en 1922 (en réalité, c'était le rapport de la seizième réunion de la Société des Sites historiques), renfermaient des travaux d'une plus grande portée. La plupart des communications présentées aux réunions annuelles y ont paru. Le *Rapport* est bilingue en tant qu'il publie les travaux dans la langue de leur auteur. Il a constitué un débouché précieux pour les historiens de langue aussi bien française qu'anglaise.

De 1922 à 1925, c'est la Section des parcs nationaux du ministère de l'Intérieur, puis, jusqu'en 1932, les Archives nationales qui ont publié le *Rapport annuel*. En 1933, en l'absence de la contribution gouvernementale, ce sont les dons du sénateur Cairine Wilson et de M[me] A. C. Hardy de Brockville qui en ont rendu possible la publication. En 1934, la Société décide de rompre toute dépendance à l'égard des ministères gouvernementaux. C'est à partir de cette époque que les contributions des membres et la vente des *Rapports* aux non abonnés ont financé l'entreprise.

Le présent *Index* marque le treizième anniversaire de la Société. M[me] Janet Craig l'a préparé. Notre reconnaissance va aussi au D[r] Lucien Brault qui a mis à la disposition de la Société son propre index manuscrit des *Rapports*. L'Association est aussi reconnaissante au Conseil Canadien de Recherche en Sciences Sociales pour son apport financier dans la publication de cet index. L'*Index* énumère les auteurs et les sujets séparément. A noter qu'il ne tient compte que des travaux principaux et ne vise pas à signaler tous les sujets de détail mentionnés par hasard dans les études présentées. On l'a publié avec la conviction qu'il rendra plus accessibles aux hommes d'étude les matériaux précieux que contiennent les *Rapports* de la Société historique du Canada. La Société désire exprimer toute sa reconnaissance au major Léopold Lamontagne pour la traduction de cette introduction.

R. A. PRESTON.

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